

LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. 4.

LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1855.

NO. 201.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

IS PUBLISHED AT THE
OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
Every afternoon at two o'clock, except on Sundays.

Per week, payable quarterly, 10 cents.
Per annum, payable quarterly, \$3.00.
Mail subscribers, per annum, in advance, 4.00.
Advertisements inserted in the Evening Bulletin upon the usual terms.
Advertisements transferred from the Louisville Daily Journal at half-price.

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT THE FOLLOWING RATES, PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE:

1 copy, one year, \$1.00
6 copies, do, .50
20 do, do, .15
And each additional copy, 75 cents.
Advertisements inserted in the Weekly Bulletin upon the usual terms.
Advertisements transferred from the Louisville Weekly Journal at half-price.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1855.

TURKEY IN EUROPE—ITS PAST—ITS PRESENT—ITS FUTURE.—From the period referred to in the close of our article of yesterday the military affairs of the Turks ceased their extraordinary prosperity. Mahomet III lost empire rapidly. He was defeated by the Austrians. The Cossacks began to harass the frontier. Under Mahomet IV corruption, anarchy, and depravity reigned almost supreme. The Russians began to measure arms with the Turks. In 1686 the Hungarians took Ofen, the most formidable rampart the Turks possessed against Christendom. Nearly all Christian Europe assisted in this great triumph. We must pass over a number of minor events, which, though small, were important in their future results; but we cannot dwell upon them. But we cannot pass by in silence the great victory achieved at Zenta in 1697, by Prince Eugene. It paved the way for the humiliating treaty which Russia forced on the Turks in 1699, called the Carlowitz treaty. It delivered Hungary and Transylvania from a servitude which they had endured 170 years.

In 1709, Charles XII, of Sweden, lost the battle of Pultowa, and the hospitality of the Turks toward Charles involved them in a war with Peter of Russia. But he was caught like an idiot in the marshes of the Pruth, and was saved by the address of the Empress Catharine. At Peterwaradin, Prince Eugene defeated the Turks disastrously and recovered Belgrade. The treaty of Passarowitz, which followed the victory, deprived Turkey of a large portion of her empire. Yet Ahmet's reign was one of the most glorious in Turkish annals. His laws are monuments of wisdom and civilization. He was dethroned by the Janissaries.

Mahmoud I. succeeded Ahmet. He recovered many of the countries which had been taken from the Turks. He was one of the noblest and purest monarchs of his age. When Christian nations leagued together to despoil Maria Theresa of her dominions he nobly refused to join in the robbery and tried to dissuade her enemies from their disgraceful conduct. Mahmoud died in 1754, leaving his kingdom re-invigorated and restored to much of its former strength.

In 1768 Mustapha III. declared war against Russia to check her aggressions upon Poland. But the Russians conducted the war on land and water with vigor and success. In 1774 Turkey made a disgraceful treaty with Russia—the treaty of Kainardji. That war shook the Ottoman empire to its very foundations. Russia opened her way to the Bosphorus, and was guaranteed in the free exercise of the Greek religion in every part of the Ottoman empire. During this war Catharine had a triumphal arch thrown over a western road in Russia, and on it was inscribed—*Route to Constantinople*. Under Selim III. a general peace was declared in 1791. But the French revolution re-opened war with Turkey in 1807. The English Admiral Duckworth attempted to coerce Turkey into an alliance with Europe against France, and his conduct forced the Ottoman to join Napoleon in the war.

Mahmoud II. ascended the throne in 1808, and signed in our times. Under him the Greek revolution occurred, and at no time in the annals of the world were greater barbarities ever perpetrated, than those which disgraced both sides. This successful rebellion, with Mehemet Ali's in Egypt, greatly weakened the Turkish empire. But Mahmoud made many noble exertions to repair these disasters, not by fresh wars, but by the improvement of the people. As the first step toward this great work, he laid a vigorous hand upon the Janissaries and exterminated them. Mahmoud showed talents worthy of the proudest days of the Ottoman empire. His power passed, not many years since, into the hands of his son Abdul-Medjid, of whom Lamartine gives a glorious character, and the Sultan has done nothing to belie it. He is the central figure in the greatest problem of the age—that problem is the future of the immense territory of the Turkish empire, for, though despoiled, the Ottoman empire, in the language of Lamartine, occupies geographically, militarily, maritimately, and politically, in Europe and Asia, a place upon the globe of more than one hundred thousand leagues square, "and when the Turk is driven from it, the Russian is bound to occupy it." Lamartine says truly: "These hundred thousand square leagues of the most favored climates, territories the most fertile, seaboards the most rich in harbors, archipelagoes the most commercial, straits the most impassable to those who lack the key, seas the most navigable, and a capital the most predestined by its geographical situation to become again what it was—the metropolis of the universe," must either be retained by the Turks or pass into the possession of Russia.

In attempting to thwart Russia in this attempted aggrandisement, France and England

have nearly worn themselves out, and Russia has scarcely commenced the war. Everything indicates that Russia will move the triumphal arch of Catharine to the golden gate of Constantinople, as a proof that it spake truly in pointing out the route to that empire.

In the midst of the disasters of England and France in the Crimea, the Turks are agonized with superstitious omens, and all history teaches what irremediable disasters spring from such causes. There are night-sides of the minds of individuals, in which presentiments of approaching calamity spring into life, and many curious examples are familiar to readers. They are unaccountable by any philosophy known to men. There are national presentiments that are equally inexplicable. It will be remembered that when Cortez reached Mexico he met a floating but well authenticated oracle among the Aztecs which predicted their downfall by a white race, and when Huayna Capac, who carried the Peruvian monarchy to its culminating point of prosperity, and not only consolidated its power, but advanced its civilization, found that death was about to seize him, he called his great officers around him and "announced the subversion of his empire by a race of white and bearded strangers as the consummation predicted by the oracles after the twelfth Inca, and he enjoined it on his vassals not to resist the decrees of Heaven, but to yield obedience to its messengers." Thus while Pizarro was resting from the fatigues of his soldiery in warring with the martial tribes of Veragua, the mightiest of the Incas, in the midst of the splendors and greatness of Cuzco, the Capital of Peru, was smoothing the paths of the Spaniards for the conquest of the empire. The Greeks, too, of Constantinople, at the time of the last Constantine, had their auguries of evil, and the Mahomedans were animated by ancient prophecies of success. But even in the midst of these, the Turks also mingled prophetic visions of a terminus to their empire; and the time of its fulfillment is at hand. This is now weighing heavily upon the Ottoman in his last stronghold. The mighty Othman, the founder of the empire which bears his name, to the strength of intellect added the active imagination of the Orientalist. While a youth, he detailed to his teacher, Edeballi, a dream that had visited his slumbers. He saw "a tree begin to vegetate before him, and it covered in a few moments with its branches the earth and the seas, to the extremity of the three continents, Europe, Asia, and Africa. Four enormous mountains, the Caucasus, the Atlas, the Taurus, the Hemus, supported like four pillars the overladen branches of the tree. From the sides of these mountains ran respectively four rivers—the Tigris, the Euphrates, the Nile, and the Danube. Their beds, in widening, watered countries verdant with pastures, yellow with harvests, dark with forests, and wafted vessels to the four seas. Towers, fortified cities, domes, cupolas, minarets, obelisks, pyramids crowned with the sign of the crescent of the moon, arose along the verge of valleys amid roses and cypresses. Harmonious invitations to prayer, like the melodies of the celestial Bulbuls, were poured from the summits of these graceful monuments upon the air. All of a sudden the branches and leaves of the trees gleamed like lance points and sabre blades, and were turned by a puff of wind toward Constantinople. Then this capital, situated between the seas, sparkled like the sapphire of a ring between two emeralds. It was the nuptial ring of the marriage of Othman with the capital of the world. He was about to place it upon his finger when he awoke." This was the dream of the boy Othman, as detailed to his Arabic teacher. He had not yet left the doctrines of Zoroaster for those of Mahomet, but his dream was the chart of his dynasty. His descendants fulfilled it to the letter. Von Hammer, who published his travels through the Ottoman cities, in 1818 laboriously collected the ancient predictions current among Christians and Mahomedans respecting the fortunes of Constantinople. One of them in vogue for centuries among the Turks makes the present as near the time for the subversion of their empire. Dark auguries scowl over the destinies of the dynasty of Othman. Amidst the fastnesses of Phrygia, dreams lured him to empire and he became the founder of the mightiest family the world has known. On the Bosphorus, amidst the sparkling waves of the Hellespont, and the sunlit beauty of the Golden Horn, Abdul-Medjid, the last of Othman's family, reads the darkness of the future of the Ottoman empire. Even while we write these sentences, news comes to us of the disasters of Othman's first and well loved capital—Broussa. In an immense plain of twenty miles in length, and rising up the sides of Mt. Olympus, stands this beautiful city, at once the key and the lock between Asia and Greece. Orchan conquered it for his father without a blow, and there the virtuous and noble founder of the Ottoman power requested his son to bury him. His sabre and his banner are yet preserved in Broussa. It is adorned with many of the noblest monuments of Ottoman taste and civilization. Three hundred and sixty-five mosques send their minarets aloft, and among these are the most splendid edifices that the Turkish empire possesses. All the predecessors of Amurath are buried in the royal cemeteries of Broussa. And even after Adrianople and Constantinople rewarded the military prowess of the Turks, their Sultans and their nobles loved to retire to Broussa to enjoy its natural beauty and its reminiscences of the early glory of the Ottoman race. Mahomet I., called by the Turks the Noah of their dynasty, adorned it with splendid monuments of a taste that rivalled that of Pericles. The magnificent

mosque of Broussa, in the middle of which rise the murmuring waters of Olympus and which are gathered in a marble basin, attests the genius, the taste, the opulence of Mahomet I. "The pulpit from which the Imams read the Koran to the people, sculptured exteriorly by the Arabian chisel, resembles a basket of flowers, of fruits, of shells brimming over with all the presents of vegetable nature. A column of water, which leaps in foam from the upper gallery of the edifice, reflects athwart its liquid dust a perpetual rainbow in the sun's rays."

The Green and Salutory Mosque, upon which Mahomet expended fifty thousand gold ducats and three years' labor of his sculptors, also adorned Broussa. Lamartine says: "This Mosque, without peristyle, resting like a cube of mosaic upon a basis of white marble, is lined by compartments with all the marbles of color extracted from the quarries of Asia and of the Archipelago. The door, in red-veined marble, is chiseled with maxims of the Koran in relief, of which each letter composes a flower in arabesque. The dome, in transparent porcelain of Persia, allows, as in the palace of Timour at Samarcand, the light of Heaven to filtrate through its azure. "The cupolas and the minarets," says the learned historian De Hammer, who revives all the local traditions of cities so long inhabited by him, "were lined recently again with green porcelain of Isphahan, which made them glisten in the sun with the splendor of emeralds, whence was given by the people to this master-piece of Ottoman art the surname of the Green Mosque." These are but indications of the causes that embalmed Broussa in the love of the Turks. Its site, as the metropolis of a vast empire, is second only to that of Constantinople. It stood within convenient reach of that long, narrow gulf which the Sea of Marmora throws into Asia from its eastern border. Its climate is delightful, its soil fertile, and its position gave it the command of the Ottoman empire in Asia. As the dark shadow crossed the mind of the Turk that he must leave Constantinople and surrender his empire in Europe, he consoled himself that Broussa not only afforded him a shelter, but a suitable capital for an immense empire. Even Constantinople would be shorn of many of its advantages, if Broussa were in the hands of a hostile power. But while we write, the news reaches us from Europe that Broussa, with all its mosques and earthly glories, has been destroyed by an earthquake, and the Turks look upon the catastrophe as a sign that Allah has deserted them, and that the time for the subversion of their dominion has come. The earthquake at Broussa has produced more disaster than the sacking of Constantinople would cause to the Turks. If they could have retained Broussa, they would have held the key to Asia, and could have shut the door upon the new possessors of Constantinople. The misty veil of prophecy still hangs suspended, but it trembles upon the wheels of time and is about to be lifted.

The historic events we have thus enumerated, rather than sketched, are among the grandest that the world has ever seen, and they deserve the thoughtful consideration and investigation of all readers.

This "Dreaming" is the dreaming of one of the sweetest of all the poetesses of our land:

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]

DREAMING.

Affectionately Dedicated to J. T. C.

By M. LOUISA CHITWOOD.

Dreaming this delicious night,
While the May moon's eyes of light
Softly, pensively look through
Evening's cluster of gleams,
While the south winds rustling creep
To the nooks where blossoms sleep,
Pressing on each folded lid
Kisses through the day forbid,
And beneath the starry beams
I have given my heart to dreams.

Not of snowy orchard blooms,
Wild bees sleeping 'mid perfumes,
Not of moss-embroidered brooks
Not of violet-dotted nooks,
Nor of homesteads old and brown,
Where the moonbeams shimmer down,
Not of hills and grassy dales,
Nor of fairy-haunted vales,
Not of earthly birth the light,
Crowning all my dreams to-night.

For my soul hath taken wings,
Dreaming of celestial things,
And the city seen of old,
With its streets of shining gold,
With its bright-haired seraphim,
Where the day suns ne'er grow dim,
Where the light shines like a mist:
O'er the walls of amethyst,
A faint shadow of this light
Gilds my happy dreams to-night.

I forget my weary lot,
All my struggles are forgot,
Serpents coiled amid the flowers,
Thorns that pierced in other hours,
Hopes that perished all unblest,
Friends who died when loved the best,
Partings that the heart have crushed,
Prayers rebellion's voice have hushed,
No dark ghost of sin and blight,
Gleeth through my dreams to-night.

Ah! 'tis sweet the cross to bear,
Sweet to lift the heart in prayer,
Sweet the faith without a fear,
Love that bringeth heaven so near,
Till o'er life's thorn-dotted way,
Beams the dawn of perfect day,
Till the path seems short and sweet,
Leading to the Savior's feet,
O, baptized in strength and light
Seems my inner soul to-night!

Dear one, through life's changeful way,
Through its darkness and its day,
May we shun the ways of sin,
May we strive the crown to win,
Though our life-paths lead apart,
Let this thought be in each heart,
Soon will life be over, then,
Gladly we shall meet again
In the land whose starry light
Gleeth all my dreams to-night.

MT. CARMEL, IND.

The authoress of the lines "One More Unfortunate" will find a note addressed to her signature at the post-office.

In an article in Sunday's Times we spoke of ministers joining Know-Nothing clans, and secretly associating with bullies and thieves. We remarked that it was a pity that Know-Nothing preachers could not participate in the open deeds of their sworn brothers; that they had the bone and muscle and could whip women and rob money drawers as well as the most patriotic Know-Nothing in the land. The Journal on two occasions has attempted to torture our language into a charge against the ministers of this city. The ministers of Louisville were not mentioned in our article at all, and the Journal knows it.

Times of Wednesday.

The editors of the Times now say, that, in this denial of having mentioned the ministers of Louisville at all, they did not mean to deny having mentioned them in their paper of Sunday the 13th, but merely to deny having done so in their paper of last Sunday. But this assertion is certainly all a mistake, a palpable mistake. In their remarks of Wednesday they referred directly to an article in which they had said that the Know-Nothing preachers had the bone and muscle and could whip women and rob money drawers as well as the most patriotic Know-Nothing in the land; and that article was not in the Times of last Sunday—it was in the Times of Sunday the 13th. So their rude denial of having mentioned the Louisville ministers at all had the directest possible reference to their article of Sunday the 13th, in which the Louisville ministers were mentioned expressly and explicitly and labelled most grossly.

This is a small matter, not worth a tenth part of the space we have given to it. If the editors of the Times regret, as their denial seems to imply, the very gross and scandalous charge made by them against the Louisville preachers on the 13th, 'tis well. But let them not seek to escape from the responsibility of their charge against the clergy by an unfounded charge against an humble layman.

OSAGE ORANGE HEDGE IN ENGLAND.—The farmers of England are making trial of our American hedge plant by way of comparison with the thorn, so beautiful in the climate of that country. Large quantities of Osage orange seed have recently been shipped by the dealers in this city to fill orders from England. We hope to learn soon how this plant thrives in the climate of Europe.

TILE-DRAINING.—S. Williams states, in the Farmer's Mirror, that his son has a market garden on the continuous flat lands east of Buffalo; and that his pipe and tile-drains have put him a month ahead of his neighbors this spring, paying more than the outlay in one season.

The river was rising again yesterday. Last evening there were 6 feet water in the canal. The weather is beautiful. The highest point the thermometer reached yesterday was 81 in the shade.

A telegraph line is about being constructed across the Isthmus to run along the Panama railroad. The arrival of steamers at the two ports, Panama and Aspinwall, will be announced momentarily.

We are indebted to A. Hagan & Bro. for the May number of Blackwood's Magazine. It appears to be highly interesting.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PIE PLANT.—A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes as follows:

Having seen many articles upon the culture of the pie plant, I have been surprised to find nothing said in regard to the number of stems cut or pulled at one time, and the frequency with which it can safely be done, and leave the plant in a healthy state.

Thirty-four years ago I sowed some seeds of the common pie plant, and when old enough to transplant selected the finest plants, and set them out in a rich mold, one root in a place. After a year or two, selected the best again, and transplanted as before, taking care to give them plenty of room. As near as I can recollect, I took off the flowers, as often as they appeared. When the plants became vigorous, I used them as I had occasion, paying no attention to the number of stalks I cut from a single bud, except to take the largest and those fully grown. Some years they yielded well, then again were feeble. I then adopted the plan of cutting only one stem at a time from a bud, leaving an interval of some days, before taking another from the same bud. Following up this plan, I have succeeded in obtaining a very superior article; often two stems with the leaves cut off will weigh a pound. I think the average is nearly this. For years no blossoms have appeared upon those which have been in my care, while the same kind of plants, set out by myself, but falling into the hands of others (though in the same soil), by too close cutting, have in two or three years dwindled down to a very inferior article, and are filled with blossoms instead of leaves. This has transpired in several instances with these plants of my own raising.

I cover my plants with light stable manure in the fall. This is all the care I give them, except to thin them out when they become crowded. I let the plants which are removed stand two years before I cut them, and, if not cut, the new plants in that time will be as vigorous as the old.

I might add that I rarely cut my stems until the leaves are nearly full size, having found that when fully grown there is no unpleasant taste, as in the younger stems, and they are much more brittle.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, writing on the 22d inst., says that the last steamer from Europe brought increased troubles to the Government in the shape of dispatches from Madrid. He further says that the statements published some months since by the Union, of a final and satisfactory settlement of Black Warrior affair, receives its contradiction by the last arrival. The writer we quote, says that he does not pretend to give the precise wording of the dispatches, but that their effect upon Secretary Marcy, after their perusal, was sufficient to cause a rather violent departure of the papers from his hands upon the dark before him, accompanied with the significant expression from him, of—"The damned fools," alluding to the Spanish Ministry.

[From this morning's Journal.] VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

BALTIMORE, May 25.

The majorities for Wise are as follows: Shenandoah 2054, Frederick 130, Page 961, Warren 234, Rockingham 2000, Clackson 34, Prince William 417, Rappahannock 8, Madison 565, Louisa 200, Orange 38. The majorities for Flournoy are as follows: Augusta 1300, Albemarle 150, Culpepper 85, Farquar 93. Powell, Democrat, is elected to Congress.

Wise's majorities are as follows: Prince Edward 77, Prince George 250, Greenville 150, Dinwiddie 100, Marion 700, Tyler 50, Harrison 100. Thirty-three counties show a gain for Flournoy, as compared with Scott's vote, of 5,300.

MARTINSBURG, May 25.

Wise's majority in Berkeley county 5. Gave Johnston 283. Faulkner's majority in Berkeley county 29. Gave before 186.

RICHMOND, May 15.

Pendleton county gives 500 majority for Faulkner. Hanover 200 majority for Wise.

The Richmond Enquirer says that Kaskie is elected to Congress in the third district by 200 majority, gives partial returns highly favorable to Wise. Norfolk county 206 majority for Flournoy, and Suffolk county gives Flournoy 150 majority.

ADDITIONAL BY THE AMERICA.

France.—It is said that a grave difference of opinion has taken place between the Emperor and the late foreign minister in regard to the manner in which the latter acquitted himself as plenipotentiary to Vienna. It is said that the Emperor expressed a strong disapproval of the disposition which the representative at the Vienna Conference manifested to accept a dishonorable and delusive term of peace from Russia, and condemns De L'Huiss of too great confidence in the good faith of Austria.

The Emperor is everywhere greeted with enthusiastic plaudits by his subjects since the attempted assassination.

At Pianori's trial the presiding judge refused to admit lady spectators into the court. The trial is conducted very quietly, it is supposed, with a view of preventing any interest being taken in the prisoner and to discourage a similar attempt in future to gain notoriety. The accused has given no reason for the act except that his family has been ruined by the French invasion of Rome.

The ship John sailed from Plymouth for Quebec with 387 emigrants on board. She encountered a heavy gale from the north-east to the westward. The vessel got closer into land than the captain was aware, and making back, he ran the ship on a dangerous reef called Miracle's Bottom, which stove her in, and she sunk 4,000 feet off the coast. The bulk of the passengers were swept off by the sea and 190 were lost. The rest clung to the rigging and great exertions were made on shore to aid the sufferers. Among the saved are several females and Capt. Rawles and crew. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against Capt. Rawles and he is now in custody.

AUGUSTA, ME., May 25.

The Know-Nothing State Council met yesterday and nominated Samuel C. Gage, of Augusta, as their candidate for Governor. One thousand delegates were in attendance.

BOSTON, May 25.

John L. Chapman, who was tried at Cambridge for the murder of Benj. C. Cozzens, was found guilty. Chapman is in the last stage of consumption.

ST. LOUIS, May 25.

The river is receding slowly. The stage is ample for the largest boats to the junction of the Ohio.

The Mississippi river is falling. The Illinois and Upper Mississippi are in a good navigable condition. The weather is showery and pleasant.

The health of the city is excellent. The steamer Glendy Burke sunk at Ohio City on the Mississippi on the 24th, and will perhaps be a total loss. She was fully freighted for N. Orleans. The Sultana came alongside, taking the cargo. She was insured in Louisville.

HALIFAX, May 25.

The Asia arrived at 9 and sailed again at 11 o'clock last night.

CHICAGO, May 25.

An eye-witness of the late whirlwind reports still more destruction of life and property in the State. Families suffered and are in a dreadful state of destitution and misery.

CLEVELAND, May 25.

The murderer Parks was sentenced to be hung on the 1st of June. He made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from jail last night.

BALTIMORE, May 25.

New Orleans papers of Saturday are received, containing Galveston dates to the 7th, which announce the end of the drought. Rains have fallen in all parts of the State.

The Union of this morning announces the army appointments as follows: Brevet Maj. Sudgewick, major in the cavalry regiment, vice McCullough declined. Brevet Maj. George H. Thomas, major in the cavalry, vice Bragg declined. Brevet Maj. Robt. S. Garnett, major in the 9th infantry, vice Benham declined.

HALIFAX, May 23.

The general election for members of the Provincial Parliament took place yesterday, and, from the returns thus far, it is impossible to decide which party is successful. The general belief is that the present government has been sustained by a small majority. Hon. Joseph Howe, formerly Secretary of the Province, failed of his election.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

The Democrats of the Mobile (Ala.) district have nominated Col. Jas. A. Stallworth as their candidate for Congress. Col. Phillips, the present member, has declined reelection.

BOSTON, May 23.

The police court to-day decided the first liquor case under the new law against the defendant. An appeal was taken and the case will be tried before a jury. Complaints against the liquor dealers are being made before the grand jury and it is said the city authorities are active in their determinations to decide the validity of the law, the same as the cases in New Bedford, Lowell, and generally throughout the State.

The returns received of the vote to-day on the amendments to the State Constitution indicate a very light vote, and that all amendments had been adopted, though enough had not been received to render it certain in this city, all the amendments, from 1500 down to 800 majority. The vote in favor of the plurality system and against appropriating money for sectarian schools was the largest. Some towns have voted against the plurality system. In N-w Bedford the plurality system held 115 majority.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1855.

We perceive that Rich'd Apperson, Esq., of Mount Sterling, the efficient President of the Lexington and Big Sandy railroad, is in town, submitting to our citizens to determine as to whether their interests in the question of the gauge now about to be decided for that road are such as to lead them to take any measures for securing the adoption of any particular one. If there is anything likely to extricate us from the position in which we are placed by the injudicious location of our Southern connection, and to retard and perhaps prevent the construction of a line from Danville, intersecting our own road, and cutting us off from the trade and travel of the South, it is to cause a break of gauge at Lexington for all such trade. We would ask what chance would we have for receiving the Southern trade over the road to which we have contributed so largely, if by coming this way it is exposed to two transshipments; and what will indicate more clearly the necessity for the continuation or prolongation of the Danville road South, than the unfortunate position in which we will be placed by the adoption of a five-foot gauge by the Lexington and Big Sandy railroad company.

The position of that company is such that, should they consult their interests as they now stand, it would lead them to such a selection as would be highly injurious to us, in regard to Southern business, and entirely adverse to any new accessions thereto from Eastern Kentucky. It is well known that at present we are not receiving any trade from the region east of Lexington, and what will have a greater tendency to maintain such a deplorable state of things than the adoption by that company of the gauge above-mentioned. On the contrary, should they be induced to adopt a gauge of four feet eight and a half inches, what would be more apt to turn the trade that now goes to Cincinnati to this place?

And, besides, who among us now can fully appreciate and fully comprehend the trade and business that will spring up from a road penetrating a country so rich in the great elements of national prosperity? What portion of our State is so rich in lumber, iron, and coal and in materials for manufactures of various descriptions, as the counties of Carter and Greenup?

The iron of those counties is unequalled for all those purposes requiring the best materials that can be obtained.

The coal also is unsurpassed both for ordinary fuel and for coaling, and exists in such vast quantities that it is found in abundance in the very excavations made for the grading of the road, and we, who are sometimes compelled to pay exorbitant prices for this most necessary article, would be shocked to see it used for filling up ravines, a purpose to which now some of it is applied. An abundant supply of it from that quarter can at all times be depended upon, and when we consider its nearness to market, and the fact that the Big Sandy, Guyandotte, and Kanawha rivers discharge themselves into the Ohio above this point, advantages of water can be obtained for running it unequalled by any other port on that river, and more than all this, by a continuous gauge we may with certainty expect to receive it all the way by rail, at a price which would save us thousands of dollars every year, which we are compelled to pay, in consequence of the low water in the Ohio.

Another very important fact is this: that, by the adoption of a four foot eight and a half inch gauge, we secure for our city one continuous line of railroad from Louisville to all the Eastern cities. Is that not a consummation most devoutly to be wished for? and would not a break of gauge at Lexington add another to the many embarrassments which are seeming to concentrate around us?

The subject is one of vast interest to this city and we hope that our city fathers and citizens generally will give it a full investigation, that they may act with understanding upon a matter of such great public importance.

We have heard the new town of Ashland, on the Ohio river, in Greenup county, spoken of as promising to advance rapidly in importance and wealth, but were wholly unprepared for the account given of it by a letter written in the Courier. Some of our citizens doubted at first the truth of the statements of that writer, whilst others declared that the picture was a heavy draught on the imagination. The name of Ashland is dearly cherished by us, and for the sake of the name as well as for other considerations, we were induced to make some inquiry in quarters where we knew we could learn the whole truth, and we are gratified to say that the picture, as drawn, is truthful and not imaginary. Some weeks ago we received a polite invitation to go to Ashland last week, and thence to traverse the line of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad, as it is progressing at the end of the line, that we might see for ourselves what was done and what was being done. It was out of our power to attend, but we hope soon to see this wonder of the present age.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—This body, which convened at Lebanon, Tennessee, on the 15th inst., having about one hundred commissioners present, has adjourned to meet in this city on the 3d Tuesday in May next.

Good Advice.—There is no country in the world where the people are so addicted to the medicine-eating propensity as the United States. It has grown to be a perfect mania—a disease of itself. The fact is, nature never designed the human body to be such a receptacle of medicine. If men would but study the laws of nature, diet properly instead of excessively, be regular in their habits instead of irregular in their doses, use common sense and cold water freely and the doctor as little as possible, they would live longer, suffer less, and pay little for the privilege.

The last number of the Westminster Review confesses that "for fifty years past the merchant ships of the United States have not only been far better built than those of Great Britain." The U. S. steam frigate Niagara, being constructed by George Steers at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will fully justify the Review. The materials of this noble craft will be 40,000 cubic feet of live oak, 10,000 cubic feet of white oak, 11,000 superficial feet of white plank, 42,000 cubic feet of yellow pine timber, 60,000 feet of yellow pine plank, 3,000 feet cubic of white pine timber, 42,000 feet of white pine plank, 350,000 lbs. of iron, 140,000 lbs. of copper, and 20,000 lbs. of spikes. Congress granted \$1,000,000 to build her, but she will, probably, not cost over \$900,000. Her full complement of men will be three hundred, and she will be ready for launching by January 1st.

Our friend "Ruth" talks like a young sage. We do not know whether she is married, but, if she is, she undoubtedly makes a first-rate wife. Her recipe for the treatment of a husband under peculiar circumstances is capital, but God grant she may never have occasion to try it:

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]
If your husband comes home drunk! reels into your room! tumbles into bed with his trousers on! one boot half on and the other boot half off! don't stand gaping at him as if you were horror-struck. For mercy sake don't let him see you looking at him that way. What's the use of being frightened? What if you didn't ever see such a thing before? You were never married before, were you? Anyhow, if you are frightened, don't think of calling a servant to your assistance. Do you want all of your neighbors to know it the next day? No, I'll tell you—the first thing you do—go down stairs and lock the door after him—and take hold of the railing and pull yourself up again as fast as you can toddle. Then, before you can get fairly inside of the room again, you will hear a most unearthly moan—and something that sounds like "dog-on sick!"—then fly to the keeler and put it under his nose—muster all your strength and roll him over a little, just so he won't miss the keeler—poor fellow—then ask him if he doesn't "feel any better, dear," or something. But whatever you do, don't ask him what made him sick—or where he's been. You little "nanny," if you were to ask him such a thing you would deserve to have your jaws well rapped! Not a word about having a chill that day yourself—no telling it might make him angry. Just put off every thing until morning—that night give yourself up to amiability, patience, forbearance, and in the morning he will be ready to kiss you actually for gratitude. It only just happened so—and it won't happen again if you are good this time and not cross. If you must cry—cry and laugh at the same time—and above all, don't tell on him.

[From the Chicago Tribune of Thursday.]
TERRIFIC TORNADO.—Three Persons Killed.—A House Carried up into the Air.—Terrible Effects of the Whirlwind.—Never before has it been our duty to record so awful a calamity as that of which we sit down to write. The scene of the tragedy is still before our mind's eye; the wrecks of the tempest are still lying scattered about; but, were it not for the unimpeachable character of our informants, eye-witnesses of the dreadful calamity, we should be inclined to believe that they had been laboring under some mental hallucination, and that what we are about to relate was but a dream of the imagination. The reality, however, is too true. The bodies of the three victims and the wounds of the other persons constitute evidence too palpable to be set aside.

Our readers will remember the violent hailstorm that took place in this city yesterday afternoon between four and five o'clock, and the oppressive heat of the rest of the afternoon. At the same hour, the events to which we allude took place in the town of Jefferson, near Jefferson Mills, 16 miles distant.

A cloud of a peculiar shape was first observed approaching from the northwest, and terminating in a funnel-shaped point, the apex toward and nearly reaching the earth. As it came nearer, it was discovered to be whirlwind, rapidly revolving and whirling up various objects, in which were plainly seen large sticks of wood, boards, small trees, and chairs. It was coming toward our informants, but did not reach them, but turned to their right, described a semi-circle, and fell upon a large frame house. In an instant, and with a crash, the roof was torn off, and immediately the whole house was lifted from its foundation, literally torn to pieces, and the pieces carried up in the horrid vortex. All the furniture in the house shared the same fate, the weight of the articles appearing no obstacle to their ascent whatever.

And now we come to a part of the narrative sad indeed to relate. In the house were nine persons. They were all drawn up into the air and fell at different distances and with great violence to the ground. The wife of one of the eye-witnesses, Mrs. Page, and two of her children, were instantly killed. All the other persons in the house were greatly injured. The injuries, with two exceptions, consist of singular and heavy bruises all over the body. One man had his arm broken, and another his wrist badly sprained. Mr. Page only saved himself from being drawn up into the air, by holding on to a large rock. The house stood upon four large granite boulders. These were all moved several feet from their places.

The whirlwind went on and passed diagonally across a post and rail fence. Of this it tore 20 rods so effectually, that there is not the slightest vestige of a fence remaining. From this it passed to the barn, tore away one side of it and threw it against a horse, causing his death. The side of the barn then fell down on three calves and injured them so badly that they died during the night.

The whirlwind seemed to pass off in a southward direction. Many of the fragments of the building, etc., fell to the ground from a great height. In coming down they fell nearly perpendicularly, and entered the ground like stakes. Hundreds of these were counted by our informant.

The force of the storm was tremendous. Not only were the boards torn off from the beams to which they were nailed, but the beams themselves were wrenched asunder.

The whirlwind was accompanied by a storm of hail, many of the hailstones being the size of walnuts. Some of them were nine inches in circumference.

We have neither space nor inclination for comment on the sad affair to-day. Nothing like it has ever occurred here before, and we hope never will again. It realizes the utmost horrors of a South American tornado. Had it spent its force in the city, hundreds of deaths might have marked its progress.

Sun-Struck.—Three laborers at work in a lumberyard above the city were sun-struck on Tuesday last. One of them named Thos. Flood, an Irishman, died, and the other two, by the use of proper remedies, are in a fair way of recovery. Flood was buried on Wednesday. He leaves a wife and two children.—N. A. Tribune.

SHEEP SHEARING BY MACHINERY.—In the list of patent claims issued from the U. S. Patent Office for the week ending April 25, is one to Palmer Lancaster, of Burr Oak, Michigan, for nothing less than a machine for shearing sheep, instead of a pair of sheep shears. The Scientific American says that "the machine is small and neat, is hung by a strap to the arm of the operator, and placed on the body of the sheep to be shorn. By simply turning the handle back and forth, and moving the machine over the body of the sheep, the wool is made to fly in double quick time. It is well known that the most skillful hands at sheep-shearing do not cut the fleece even; and, besides, the skin of the animal is invariably clipped out by the shears in many spots. The implement cuts the fleece rapidly and evenly, never cutting any part of the work twice; and it avoids cutting the skin of the animal. It is therefore a humane as well as a new contrivance."

NEWS ITEMS.

Fire at Danville, Vt.—On Tuesday morning a fire broke out at Danville, Vt., which destroyed the hotel, the Caledonia banking house, the Methodist church, and two barns; nine valuable horses were also burned. The books and funds of the bank were saved.

James P. Bates, Esq., of Barren county, has announced himself a candidate for Congress in the Third district, in opposition to Americanism. He and the American candidate, W. L. Underwood, Esq., were to have met in debate on Monday last in Glasgow.

If Robert London, who emigrated from England about the year 1800, or, if he is not living, his heirs at law, will make known his or their address to the editor of the Western Citizen, at Paris, Kentucky, he will hear of something greatly to his advantage.

The John Simonds has been purchased by Capt. C. H. Church, and will be altered and put in the Memphis and New Orleans trade. Her second cabin will be taken out, and the upper one lowered.

Alleged Breach of Contract to Marry and Seduction.—\$20,000 Damages Claimed.—A special jury was empaneled yesterday afternoon in the Superior Court before Judge Gholson, to try an action in which Miss Mary Hedrick, a young lady residing in Marietta, claims to recover large amount of damages (laid in the declaration at \$20,000) against Henry Protzman for a breach of a contract of marriage, and for her seduction. Cin. Com.

In the case of Stunt against the steamboat Ohio to recover damages for an assault committed by the engineer of the boat on a deck passenger, the jury returned a verdict for \$300 damages.—Cin. Com.

The Rust in Wheat.—An old farmer, an intelligent friend, who was cultivating the soil successfully years and years ago, informs the editor of the Fayetteville Observer that rust in wheat need not be feared before the last of this month. Watch closely, and, as soon as it appears, commence cutting—don't delay, but begin at once—and the rust will die in one hour from the time the wheat falls, the nutritive juices in the stalk will rush to the heads, and the grain thus managed will be nearly as good, if not quite, as that which is left standing to arrive at maturity undisturbed by rust. The informant speaks from experience. One year he lost his entire crop in consequence of the ravages of the rust; during another, he saved it by the course here indicated.—Nashville Whig.

GENEROUS.—For several days past, Judge Gholson has been occupied in the trial of the case of Mrs. Matilda Campbell against the Louisville Mail Company, to recover damages to the amount of \$5,000, alleging that her husband was killed through the carelessness of the officers of the steamer Fort Henry, said boat being chartered and under the control of the above company. Mr. Campbell, who was engineer of the boat, accidentally fell overboard in October last, and was drowned. The boat was not provided with a yall or life boat to rescue the unfortunate man, and when the steamer backed to his assistance the bucket of the wheel struck him, thus disabling him and causing his death. In consequence of the accident being near the Kentucky shore, and outside of the jurisdiction of the court, the jury was compelled, through the charge of the court, to bring in a verdict for the defendants. After the rendition of the verdict, the jury very generously tendered the amount of their fees (\$36) to the afflicted widow.—Cin. Eng.

INTERESTING PHENOMENON.—A remarkable phenomenon occurred on Christmas eve at Hangchow, China. On the 5th of the eleventh month (Dec. 24) the water in the streams not connected with the sea rose suddenly at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon to a considerable height above its common level. The phenomenon, which is without precedent in Chinese history, was witnessed simultaneously at Hoo-chow, Kea-hing, and Hae-ning. At Hae-ning the water rose three feet, at Hoo-chow one, at Kea-hing between one and two feet. The water continued in its elevated position for a quarter of an hour, and then immediately subsided. No earthquake was felt. In the whole of the region where these cities are situated, constituting the part of Chih-keang Province North of Hauchow bay, there are no tides.

All the passages by which the waters of the sea could enter, to the east of Hangchow, along the northern shore of the bay, have long been closed up to prevent an irruption of the ocean on the low level lands of that region. The tides that come in by the mouth of the Yang-tze-keang do not reach so far as these cities, stopping at about seventy miles from Woo-sung. The wind was southeast. This intelligence has been communicated by natives of the cities mentioned. They witnessed the phenomenon separately, and on comparing notes found that it had taken place at the same time in each place. Our informants say that it must have been caused by gravitation from some heavenly body, there being no motion of the earth perceptible. Foreign savans will of course trace it to the same origin with earthquakes. North China Herald.

A young American lady who became acquainted with a Russian in Italy was followed by him to Marseilles. It seems that the police are not deaf to appeals which concern our common nature; for, by representing himself to be a Russian, he was admitted into France. The police of Paris, less tender than they of Marseilles, would only allow him the time strictly necessary for the performance of the nuptial ceremony. This took place early in the morning, and the happy bridegroom left for the frontiers alone at 2 o'clock. I may add, as a supplementary detail, that the mother did not quit her daughter's side once during the few short hours of her wedded bliss. Such is the effect of war!

Pensions and Bounty Land. THE undersigned will prepare claims for Bounty Land Pensions under any of the acts of Congress. He will also buy and sell U. S. LAND. ISHAM HENDERSON, Louisville Journal Office, May 8, 1855.—jkbft

WANTED, A WOMAN OR GIRL, accustomed to taking care of children. Apply at this office. m25 jkbft

BOOK-KEEPER WANTED. A experienced Book-keeper may obtain an easy and profitable situation at a good salary by addressing Box 181 Louisville Post-office. Reference will be required. m24 b4j2

"THE VARIETIES." 98 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. WE would call the attention of those preparing to travel to our superior stock of Fancy Goods, containing many articles necessary to their comfort and convenience. We have—Wilton, Brussels, and Tapestry Carpet Bags; Water-proof Traveling Bags; Velvet and Leather Trunks; Trunk Cases, complete; Dressing Cases; Lunch Baskets; Traveling Baskets; Hair Brushes; Hats, Cloches, and Tooth Brushes; Dressing Combs of Shell, Buffalo, Ivory, &c.; Extracts, Pomades, Aromatic Vinegar, &c.; With a general variety of Fancy Goods. m26 jkb MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourth st.

WILLOW CABS AND CARRIAGES.—Another large lot of these favorite Carriages received, of the best make in the country. They are lighter, cheaper, and as strong as any in use. Call at MILLER & GOULD'S, 98 Fourth st. m26 jkb

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HATS, CATS, AND STRAW GOODS can be bought of POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st., at lower prices than at any other house in the Union. Give them a call. They manufacture their own goods and guarantee every article they sell to be of the best. m25 jkb

SUMMER HATS.—We have for sale to-day a large stock of elegant White Beaver Hats unsurpassed for lightness and superior workmanship. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st. m25 jkb

FRENCH MOLESKIN HATS, KENTUCKY STYLE.—A large stock on hand for retail sale. They surpass all others both in style and quality. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st. m25 jkb

EXTRA FINE PANAMA AND LEIGHORN HATS.—By express, a beautiful stock of superior Panama and Leighorn Hats expressly for retail. They are very light and of fine material, and at very low prices. POLLARD, PRATHER, & SMITH, 455 Main st. m25 jkb

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Goodey's Lady's Book for June received and for sale wholesale or retail by F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market. m24 jkb

Chambers's Journal for May, by the agent for Louisville, F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market. m24 jkb

FLOOR 300 bbls superfine Flour; 100 bbls extra White Wheat Flour; In store and for sale by H. FERGUSON & SON, Corner Fifth and Market sts. m24 jkb

New Books and New Supplies. BELL'S Smith Book, Price \$1.25. A. H. BENT & DUVAL, 537 Main st. m24 jkb

Sketches of Rev. Ichabod S. Spencer, D. D., author of A Pastor's Sketches, with a sketch of his life by Rev. J. M. Sherwood. 2 vols. Price \$2.50. Cotton is King, or the Culture of Cotton and its Relations to Agriculture, Manufactures, and Commerce, to the Free Colored People and to those who hold that Slavery is itself sinful, by an American. Price 75 cents. Kenneth, or the Rear-guard of the Grand Army, by the author of the Heir of Redclyffe, Henry's Ease, Castle-Builders, &c. Price 75 cents. Tales for the Marines, by Harry Gringo. Price \$1.25. The Englishwoman in Russia, May Flower, Life of Seward, Grace Lee, Lamartine's History of Turkey, The Sons of the Stars, Armistead, all of Cumming's Works, &c. For sale by F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market. m24 jkb

Berage Robes at Bent & Duval's. RECEIVED by express a choice stock of Berage and Organdy Robes. BENT & DUVAL, 537 Main st. m23 jkb

ORGANDY MUSLINS.—Received by this day's express, direct from Paris, by the steamer Herman, a choice lot of Organdy Muslins. BENT & DUVAL, 537 Main st. m23 jkb

PRINTED MUSLINS.—A well-selected stock of beautiful Printed Muslins selling at 25 cents. BENT & DUVAL, 537 Main st. m23 jkb

LACE MANTLES.—A new arrival of Lace Mantles, direct from Paris by the steamer Asia, at BENT & DUVAL'S, 537 Main st. m23 jkb

11 Eastern Pianos at Cost! We are still offering the remainder of our Eastern stock of Piano-Fortes at cost. Among these instruments are several fine Center Pianos, full 7 octaves; and all will be warranted new and in perfect order. Being determined to close out the entire lot, persons desirous of purchasing cheap instruments will do well to call and examine them. WEBB, PETERS, & CO., 109 Fourth st. m22 jkb

NEW MUSIC.—Just published—"I'm coming Home," a beautiful song, with chorus, by Rev. A. Tucker. "I'm coming Home," I'm coming home; Give joy to the place of sorrow. The beautiful eye and melting voice shall cheer us all to-morrow." &c. "Gentle Blue-eyed Maiden," a song and chorus. "Summer is coming," arranged for Guitar. "Madeline Waltz," do do do. "Oh, would I were a bird," by Chas. Hess. "The Song of Love," do do do. WEBB, PETERS, & CO., 109 Fourth st. m22 jkb

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A Long Look Ahead, or the First Stroke and the Last, by A. S. Roe, author of James Montjoy, or I've been Thinking. "To Love and to be Loved," by T. Moore. Tales for the Marines, by Harry Gringo, author of Los Gringos. No. \$1.25. Cotton is King, or the Culture of Cotton and its Relation to Agriculture, Manufactures, and Commerce, to the Free Colored People and to those who hold that Slavery is itself sinful, by an American. Price 75 cents. Kenneth, or the Rear-guard of the Grand Army, by the author of the Heir of Redclyffe, Henry's Ease, Castle-Builders, &c. Price 75 cents. The Englishwoman in Russia, May Flower, Life of Seward, Grace Lee, Lamartine's History of Turkey, The Sons of the Stars, Armistead, all of Cumming's Works, &c. For sale by F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st., near Market. m24 jkb

THE INITIALS. \$1.25. The Footsteps of St. Paul, \$1.25. An Englishwoman in Russia, \$1.25. Grace Lee, by Julia Kavanagh. \$1.25. Kenneth, the author of Castle-Builders, \$1.25. The Amazon, by Mrs. Stowe. \$1.25. The Mayflower, by Mrs. Stowe. \$1.25. The Peasant Boy Philosopher. 75 cents. Just received and for sale by S. RINGGOLD, 66 Fourth st., near Main. m22 jkb

LADIES. GOODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for June has been received by A. HAGAN & BRO., 49 Third st. m23 jkb

POTATOES. 400 BUSHELS extra fine Canada Potatoes received this morning by railroad and for sale low by S. RINGGOLD & SUI, 42 Wall st. m22 jkb

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Extraordinaire. FIRST OF THE SEASON—FRESH CLAMS IN THE SHELL (most delicious) just received this morning by express. To be served in our Restaurant or sold out of the house in quantities to suit. m22 jkb WALKER & CUMMERFORD, Proprietors.

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Life of Martin Luther. HISTORY of the Life, Writings, and Doctrines of Luther, by M. Audin. 2 vols. 8vo. (This is a work that many persons would do well to buy and read, as it shows the great reformer in his true light.)

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All the above, and many other works of much interest, just received and for sale at low prices by WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING, 521 Main st. m18 jkb

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An American Among the Orientals, including an audience with the Sultan and a visit to the Interior of a Turkish Harem, by James E. P. Bowden, M. D. Ashton Cottage, or True Faith, a Sunday Tale. The Castle-Builders.

The Summer Land, by a Child of the Sun. Peaces Pauline, or the Devotions of the Apostle Paul. Grace Lee, by Julia Kavanagh. The Neighbors' Children. New edition. 2 vols. Thornehill's Discourses on Truth. Just received and for sale by A. DAVIDSON, 115 1/2 Main st. m18 jkb

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MADAME DE LEON.

The Greatest Living Astrologist.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Louisville and vicinity that she has, at the urgent solicitations of her numerous friends, returned to the city and taken her old rooms, at the Astor House, corner of Second and Jefferson, where she will read the PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE EVENTS OF LIFE.

Private entrance on Second street, first door south of Jefferson.

Verbal consultations \$1.

Native, calculated and written out in full, \$3 to \$5, may 15th jkb

M. STEPHENS'S

Confectionary and Ice-Cream Saloon,

JEFFERSON STREET.

Between First and Second streets.

IS now prepared for the season to supply any demands in his line for Weddings, Parties, or Balls. His Ice-Cream Saloon is fitted up in the most complete and elegant manner of the same kind, and the best of waiters attend to the wants of those who may favor him with a call. His Cream is always fresh from the dairy of Isaac P. Miller.

apr 21 djbkwj

F. K. WOOD,

WHITENER OF CEILINGS,

AND WALL PAPER VARNISHER,

Shop 552 Main street, between Second and Third, ml b6jms

Ice! Ice! Ice!

SKINNER, GOSNELL, & CO. are now prepared to furnish the finest of ICE to families, boarding-houses, hotels, coffee-houses, and steamboats at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Their office is on Third street, between Main and Water, next door to Crawford & Murry's feed store.

Mr. Eli Vansickle, having taken the place of Mr. Elias Skinner in the old firm of Skinner, Gosnell, & Co., will give his attention to the business.

G. O. SKINNER,
J. GOSNELL,
ELI VANSICKLE.

a14 djbkm

E. TEELE & CO.

Ceilings Whitened, Walls Colored, and

PAPER VARNISHED.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Terms moderate. 20, 164 FOURTH STREET, between Green and Walnut.

Great Bargains!

SAUNDERS P. SECOR

Has on hand a large and handsome assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, which he will sell very low for cash.

Being a practical Boot and Shoe Maker, and having his own manufacturing under his own supervision, can answer for its durability and superior style of workmanship.

Thanking the public for past favors, he solicits their further patronage, and nothing on his part will be wanting for their ease and comfort.

He begs to specify, in particular, those ladies and gentlemen who consider a well-fitting Boot or Gaiter an indispensable article to the wardrobe of all within the circle of the human race, that 425 Market street is the only place in Louisville where they can depend upon being supplied with good Gentlemen's Boots of the best quality. Eastern Work at reduced prices.

Remember the number—425—south side Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets. j11 jkb

DR. D. A. LAUBENSTEIN,

Homeopathist,

OFFICE
No. 533 JEFFERSON STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.

KEEPS the library of offering his services to the citizens and strangers in curative diseases by Homoeopathic remedies, enabled by much effort and experience to afford relief in the most desperate cases.

Dr. L. also gives attention to all diseases of the Eye. He has had many years' experience in treatment of ocular diseases.

For further information, call at my office above mentioned. 2b 26 jkbm

COAL! COAL! COAL!

WE have fitted up a yard and office on the corner of Washington and Preston streets for the accommodation of the people up town, where they will find Major Jack Downing, always ready to attend to all orders. I will give a call, and Mr. W. Howard at the office, on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, ready to attend to those who will give him a call. We intend to keep on hand good Pithead Nut Coal, the same kind used in Pittsburgh, which can be sold at two cents less than the bushel than other Coal, and is equally as good. 412 jkbj

R. S. RINGGOLD,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

87 THIRD STREET.

Having returned to Louisville and purchased the store formerly occupied by G. R. Miller, I will give my personal and undivided attention to the drug and medicine business in all its branches. Physicians may depend on having their prescriptions compounded with accuracy, neatness, and dispatch at all hours. As I will give them my particular attention, Family Medicines of the best quality will be put up in the most careful and expeditious manner.

I will also keep on hand an elegant and well-selected stock of Perfumery, Soaps, Tooth Nail, and Hair Brushes, Dressing Combs, and other Fancy Goods, which will be sold at fair prices.

I hope that all my old friends will give me a call and renew the patronage formerly so liberally bestowed. Having ten years' experience in the business, I hope to merit, by strict attention, a share of the public patronage.

R. S. RINGGOLD,
Druggist and Apothecary, 87 Third st

COAL! COAL! COAL!

POMEROY AND PITTSBURGH COAL kept constantly on hand, which will sell at lowest cash prices. Office on Third street, west side, between Market and Jefferson, and Saloon, between Floyd and Preston streets.

JOSEPH ROBB.

For Sale.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT in the Methodist or Eastern Burying Ground. For terms, inquire at this office.

n18 jkbj

30 Pianos for Rent.

I have in my care 30 new Pianos, which I will rent or sell very low for cash, at my old rooms, No. 107 1/2 Fourth street, up stairs.

m20 jkbj

PUBLIC NOTICE.

RUSHTON, CLARK, & CO.'S

GENUINE

Cod Liver Oil,

FOR CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, &c.

THE late firm of Rushton, Clark, & Co. being dissolved by the DEATH OF W. RUSHTON (the only Rushton connected with the firm), THEIR GENUINE COD LIVER OIL will in future be prepared only by HEGEMAN, CLARK, & CO., surviving partners and sole successors to the business, and he is the only Druggist who ever went from the factory, and he is the only Druggist who has supervised the manufacture of this branch of our business, we will warrant our OIL PURE and GENUINE. As success in its use depends upon its purity, it is particularly to see that the signature of HEGEMAN, CLARK, & CO., OF RUSHTON, CLARK, & CO., is over the cork of each bottle. Hundreds of persons who had been using the Oil of other makers without success have been cured by the PURE OIL OF OUR MANUFACTURE. Be particular in ordering to specify HEGEMAN, CLARK, & CO., as it was Mr. Clark and not Rushton who has supervised its manufacture; and since Mr. Rushton's death there has been a Rushton's Oil introduced which is not in any way connected with Rushton, Clark, & Co., the only representatives of that firm being

Sold by Wilder & Brother, Wilson, Starbird, & Smith, Lindberger & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., J. S. Morris & Son, J. R. Montgomery & Co., Bell, Talbot, & Co., Sutcliffe & Hughes E. Morris, and by druggists generally.

Feb 15 djbkm&jkbwfm

YEAST POWDERS—A first-rate article of Quick Yeast manufactured and for sale by

R. S. RINGGOLD.

LUBIN'S EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF—All the various colors for sale by

R. S. RINGGOLD.

BAZIN'S, JULES HAUDEL'S, AND HARRISON'S EXTRACTS for the Handkerchief, for sale by

R. S. RINGGOLD.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS FOR FLAVORING ICE-CREAMS, JELLIES, CAKE, &c.—Lemon, Rose, Vanilla, Bitter Almonds, Orange, &c., for sale by

R. S. RINGGOLD.

OLDER VINEGAR—20 bbls pure Cider Vinegar just received and for sale by

H. FERGUSON & SON.

WILLOW WARE—Just received a large supply of Willow Ware, consisting of Cabs, Carriages, Chairs, Cradles, &c. We are prepared to supply city and country merchants at the lowest rates. Call at the Yarets.

m17 jkb MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourth st.

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS.

1855.

MILLER & TABB, corner Fourth and Market streets, are offering great bargains in the following goods, to which they invite the special attention of the ladies:

Black Silks of the latest styles;
Black Silks, all widths;
Fancy Silks for evening dresses;
Organdy Muslins and Barege Robes;
Organdy and Jaconet Muslins;
Barege and Tissue;
Misses' Robes, De Laines, and De Bage;
Widows' De Laines;
Canton Cloth, Alpaca, and Bombazines;
Mourning Bareges, Tissues, Jaconets, and Organdy Muslins.

A splendid assortment of Embroideries and Lace Goods, embracing a variety of novelties;
Lace and Silk Mantillas;
Parasols of the latest styles;
Irish Linens; Table-Cloths; Linen Table Damask;
Linen Sheetings; Napkins;
Turkish Towels for bathing;
Birdseye Diapers; Huckaback do;
A large stock of Men's and Boys' Goods.

We are prepared to offer the above goods at prices lower than they can be found in any other Western house.

MILLER & TABB,
m17 jkb Corner of Fourth and Market sts.

New Goods—Rich Fancy Dry Goods.

2d Importation to this market for Spring and Summer sales.

BY BENT & DUVAL,

537 MAIN STREET.

RECEIVED by express, this morning, a superb assortment of rich Fancy Goods, being our second importation this season, selected by a special purchaser connected with our house. Among our receipts this morning will be found:

Honiton Lace Sets, in Collars and Sleeves;
Gimpure do do;
Honiton Lace Sleeves;
Lace do do;
Valenciennes Lace;
Do Edgings;
White Silk Illusions;
Black Lace Veils;
Hemstitched Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs;
Embroidered do do;
Ladies' and Misses' Mitts;
Striped and plain Nainsook Muslins;
Dotted Swiss Muslins;
Swiss and Cambric Edgings;
Do do Florentine;
Black Silks; Rich Lusters;
Organdy Muslins;
Paris print Alpaca and Gingham Lawns;
Alexander Kid Gloves, all numbers;
Black Lace Mantles;
Do Chantilly Lace Mantles;
English Cotton Hosiery, &c.

With many other desirable styles in fine goods; all of which we offer at the lowest price, and at one price only!

BENT & DUVAL,
m17 jkb 537 Main st., opposite Bank of Kentucky.

New Books and New Supplies.

AT S. RINGGOLD'S, FOURTH STREET, NEAR MAIN.

THE THEATRE OF ST. PAUL, by the author of Morning and Night Watches, the Words of Jesus, the Mind of Jesus, Family Prayers, &c.

Home for the People in the Suburb and Country, the Villa, the Mansion, the Cottage, adapted to American climate and wants, with examples showing how to remodel old buildings, in a series of 100 original designs, by Gertrude Wheeler, architect. Price \$1.25.

The Paganist Boy Philosopher, or a Child Gathering Pebbles on the Sea Shore, founded on the early life of Ferguson, the Shepherd Boy Astronomer, and intended to show how a poor boy became acquainted with the principles of Natural Science, by Henry Mayne. 75c.

Life of the Rev. John Wesley, with an Old Face, by Charles Kingsley, Jr., Rector of Eversay, author of Alton Locke, Yeast, &c.

Wolfe's Road, by Irving. \$1.25.

English Literature, by Reid. \$1.25.

Ruth Hall.

Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern.

Life of Napoleon. Life of Greeley.

Slave of the Lamp, and all the new books of the day.

m17 jkb

CHAIR—Now opening at "The Varieties," a lot of these favorite summer chairs. They are light, elastic, delightfully easy, and very strong. We now have—

Arm Chairs, or New Seats with an Old Face, by Charles Kingsley, Jr., Rector of Eversay, author of Alton Locke, Yeast, &c.

Wolfe's Road, by Irving. \$1.25.

English Literature, by Reid. \$1.25.

Ruth Hall.

Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern.

Life of Napoleon. Life of Greeley.

Slave of the Lamp, and all the new books of the day.

m17 jkb

FRESH ARRIVALS—We have this day received large additions to our stock of Baskets, among them—

Beautiful Willow Baskets;
Fancy Oak Baskets;
Do Satchel do;
Do Nursery do, new styles.

Also, Knife Baskets, Table Mats, &c.

m17 jkb MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourth st.

FLOUR—50 bbls extra St. Louis Family Flour;
150 do do Indiana Mills do;
200 do superfine do do;
70 do do do do;

Just received and for sale by

H. FERGUSON & SON,
Corner Fifth and Market sts.

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND THE LARGEST

and best-assorted stock of Iron-Stone China, French China, Glassware, and House Furnishing Goods in the city. Our stock consists of almost every article that can be mentioned in this line. All we ask is a call, feeling assured that the prices will suit purchasers. Our stock of House Furnishing Goods we call the attention of purchasers particularly to. They were purchased from the largest importing houses in New York for cash, and can be sold upon the very best terms.

By reference to a former advertisement, you can see a list of the greatest variety of articles, that are seldom kept in a China Store.

No. 461 south side Market st., between Third and Fourth.

m16 jkb

New Books and New Supplies at F. A. Crump's.

KENNETH, the Bear Guard of the Grand Army, by the author of the Heroic Redefine, Heartsease, Castle-Builders, etc. 75c.

The History of a Journey, by A. De Lamartine, author of Travels in the Holy Land, etc. \$1.

Elena Norbury, or the Adventures of an Orphan, by Emerson Bennett. Cloth, \$1.

The Summer Last, a Southern Story. 75 cents.

The Teacher's Last Lesson, a Memoir of Martha Whiting, by Catherine N. Badger. 75c.

The O'Donoghys, by the late Wm. Magin, LL. D., annotated by Dr. Shelton MacKenzie. 2 vols. \$2.

The History of the Hen Fever, a Humorous Record, by Geo. P. Burroughs. \$1.25.

The Castle-Builders. 75 cents.

Vistas to European Celebrities, by Wm. B. Sprague. \$1.

The Maroon, a Legend of the Caribbees, and other Tales, by W. Gilmore Sims. \$1.

Kate Aylsford, a Story of the Refugees, by Charles J. Peck. \$1.25.

Full Proof of the Ministry, a Sequel to the Boy who was trained up to be a Clergyman, by John N. Norton, A. M. 75 cents.

English Language, Past and Present, by French. 75 cents.

Woman's Influence and Woman's Mission. 75 cents.

Men, Asks, or Pen Portraits of Living American Reformers, by David W. Bartlett. \$1.25.

Received and for sale wholesale or retail by

F. A. CRUMP,
84 Fourth st., 4 doors from Market.

SUPERFINE FLOUR—250 bbls superfine Flour for sale by

m15 jkb H. FERGUSON & SON.

FINE FLOUR—75 bbls fine Flour for sale low by

m15 jkb H. FERGUSON & SON.

EXTRA FINE FLOUR—100 bbls extra Indiana Flour;
50 do do St. Louis do; just received and for sale by

m15 jkb H. FERGUSON & SON,
Corner Fifth and Market sts.

THE BEST ORDER OF FABRICS IN

Rich Fancy and Staple Dry Goods

Imported to this market expressly for the retail trade by

BENT & DUVAL.

WE call the particular attention of strangers visiting our city, and also our own citizens, to the large and complete assortment of goods now in store, embracing all varieties in Ladies' Dress Goods—

Rich French Dressing Robes;
Rich Muslin do;
Rich Berage do;
Rich Organdy do;
Black and colored Silk Robes, &c.

EMBROIDERIES.

From the celebrated manufactory of Madan Chagary, Paris: Cambric Embroidered Skirts;
Muslin do do;
Do do Colliars;
Do do Chemise, Point de Venise do;
Do do do;
Rich Collettes, Honiton, &c.

MANTLES.

Real Gimpure and Brussels Laces;
Rich Silk Mantles, new style;
Rich Mohr Antiques, do;
Rich Silk Laces inserted, new style;
Rich Silk embroidered, do do.

PARASOLS.

New style stiel handles, in all colors, moir antique and plain black.

HOSIERY.

Thread and Silk Hosiery, in French and English, for summer wear.

With a variety of all other descriptions of goods usually found in a regular retail Dry Goods house.

We warrant our goods to be of the very best FABRICS. Should they prove otherwise, the purchaser has the liberty to return them. All of which we offer at the lowest price, and at one price only.

BENT & DUVAL,
m15 jkb 87 Main st., opposite Bank of Kentucky.

WHEELBARROWS, TRUCKS, SHOVELS, SPADES,

Hoes, Rakes, Forks, and all the various kinds of Farm, Axes, Yard Tools, and Measures of every kind for sale by

m15 jkb A. A. MURPHY.

A. McBride,

Hardware and Cutlery, and manufacturer of

Planes and Mechanics' Tools of every description.

No. 69 Third street.

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS—Anvils, Bellows, Sledges, Hammers, Tongs, &c., for sale by

A. A. MURPHY.

LATEST NEWS.

A rise of five feet has taken place in the Missouri river.

We are indebted to the Thos. Swann for St. Louis papers. She leaves to-morrow.

WOOD & CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.—There is hardly any one who has visited New York and who has not heard of Wood & Christy's Minstrels. They are conceded to be the best band of the kind in the country. They commence a series of entertainments at the Mozart Hall on Monday evening next.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. G. W. Smiley will preach in Sehon Chapel to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. (the day being Whit Sunday). Subject in the morning—"Baptism of Fire," referred to on the day of Pentecost. The public are invited.

The attack a few nights ago on the porter of the Louisville Hotel was not made by any one of the city watchmen.

THE PORTLAND RAILROAD.—We are authorized to say that the statement that the cars run off the track daily is without foundation. No such accident has occurred for two weeks. The cars have run off previously, but it was mainly caused by the placing of obstructions on the track by evil-disposed persons. The cars make their trips with great regularity, and start every twenty minutes. The road is a great convenience and benefit to our citizens and should be encouraged. The idea held out that an opposition omnibus line lately started has brought about a reduction of fare is erroneous. The charge has been and is now ten cents from Brook street in this city to the ferry-landing at Portland. The through omnibus line bears no comparison to the railroad. The cars are wide, have comfortable seats, run perfectly smooth, and there is no dust. The omnibuses running through are narrow, the road is in wretched condition, and the dust is almost suffocating.

The following notice of the road we clip from the New Albany Ledger:

The Portland Railroad.—During this hot and dusty weather we have had occasion to visit Louisville several times and always found a ride over the Portland railroad cool and free from dust.

The company run an omnibus from the ferry-landing to the cars, and a line of omnibuses from the foot of Twelfth street, in Louisville, as far up into the city as you wish to go, and take your baggage to any part of the city.

Another evidence that this company intend to do everything in their power to accommodate the traveling community is the employing of our old and clever fellow-citizen, Mr. Elias Thompson, as secretary and general superintendent. Our citizens will find him always obliging and attentive.

CITY COURT.

SATURDAY, May 26.

Hannah, a slave of Wm. K. Cotton, hiring her own time. Committed for three months.

John Brady, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Sarah Robinson (f. w. c.) drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for two months.

City vs. Daniel Lyons, running a wagon without license. Dismissed.

Comth by Ann Flinn vs. Mary McGinty, wife of Michael McGinty, p. w. Continued to 30th.

Elizabeth Kating discharged from workhouse.

MARRIED.

On the 22d ult., by the Rev. Mr. H. H. Hopkins, Mr. JAMES F. JONES, of Davies co., Ky., to Miss FRANCES J. WHITEHEAD, of Hodgenville, Ky.

Butler's New Common School Speaker.

Butler's Common School Speaker is designed for young and scholars. Accordingly, the pieces are generally short and composed of short sentences.

The above excellent book for juveniles has just been received by

WEBB, GILL, & LEVERING, 521 Main st.

New and Beautiful Music.

Just received, together with all the most popular songs of the day, and for sale at wholesale or retail, by D. P. FAULDS, 559 Main street.

"The Orphan," a beautiful song, in French and English, by M. D. La Perle.

"How Sweet are the Roses" (beautiful vignette). "We waited for the Spring-time."

"Allie Bell" (very popular). "Of what wonder what thou feeldest" (very popular).

"The Whisper of the Cradle" (beautiful vignette). "Shells of Ocean" (J. W. Cherry).

"The Lily of the Vale," by Madame Blamowicz. "Suffer Little Children to come unto me."

"The Child's Faith in God, or the Poor Widow." "What is Home without a Mother."

"I am never alone,"—song by the Continental Vocalists. "How Dear is Home,"—song by the Continental Vocalists.

"Messenger Bird"—waltz—Schubert. "How Dear is Home,"—song by the Continental Vocalists.

"Italian Song"—Wallace. "How Dear is Home,"—song by the Continental Vocalists.

Piano-Fortes and Musical Merchandise of every description at wholesale or retail as low as possible elsewhere.

Second-hand Pianos for sale.

CLOTHES HAMPERS—A fine lot just received from our factory, the best in the Western country—

Market, Travelling, and Clothes' Baskets;
Children's Hair and Caps;
Cradles; Satchels; School Baskets;
Children's Cabs and Carriages.

Our Willow Ware has justly acquired a reputation above all others. For beauty, durability, and cheapness it is unsurpassed.

TABLE MATS of Willow, Manilla, Sea Grass, Straw, and Oil-Cloth at

COMBS; COMBS; COMBS of every kind at

MARKET BASKETS—Covered and open Baskets just received at

CABS AND CARRIAGES—Just received a lot of Cabs and Carriages of the most approved make at

Water Coolers.

WE have just received several new and beautiful patterns of Water Coolers with and without Filters. They are manufactured with great care and have all of the improvements recently made in that useful article. Call and see them.

No. 461 Market st., south side, between Third and Fourth.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS AND TRAVELLING Hat for sale at very reduced prices by

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS—We have on hand a large and select stock of Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, all qualities and prices. Call and see them.

THE MOST ELEGANT DRESS HATS IN THE CITY are those manufactured by

New and Valuable Books.

Life and Writings of St. Paul, by Quynere & Hewison. In 2 vols. 8vo. \$5.

Footprints of St. Paul, by the author of "Morning and Night Watchings." 12mo. \$1.

Jay's Morning and Evening Exercises, in 4 vols., large type. Truth and Life, by Bishop McVicar. \$2.

Travels in Europe and the East, by Rev. S. J. Prime. The Hiding Place, by Rev. Jno. MacFarlane, LL. D. \$1.

The Night Land, by Rev. Jno. MacFarlane, LL. D. \$1. The Minister's Family, by W. M. Hetherington, LL. D. 75c.

The Mind of Jesus, by the author of "Footprints of St. Paul." 75c.

Tempest and Sunshine.

Baron's History of the United States. 6 vols. Gleanings, an Exposition of Rural Residences, giving the General Principles of the Art, with full directions for planting shade trees, shrubbery, and flowers and laying out grounds; by G. M. Kern. Price \$1.50. For sale by

Blackwood for March.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for March received and for sale by

New and Interesting Books.

The Life of William H. Seward, with Selections from his Works, by George E. Baker. Price \$1.

English Past and Present, by Richard Chenevix French. 75 cents.

Miranda Elveth, or the Voice of the Spirit. \$1.

Modern Aspirations, or Pen Portraits of Living American Reformers, by David W. Bartlett. \$1.25.

Iraz, a Tale of the Alamo. 75 cents.

Fifty Years in Exile, by Melville. 75 cents.

The Works of the Late Edgar Allan Poe, with a Memoir by Rufus W. Griswold, and Notices of his Life and Genius. In 8 vols. \$3.50.

Rancore's History of the United States from the Discovery of the American Continent to the present time. In 6 vols. \$12.75.

Received and for sale by

Landscaping Gardening.

PRACTICAL LANDSCAPE GARDENING with reference to the improvement of Rural Residences, giving the General Principles of the Art, with full directions for planting shade trees, shrubbery, and flowers and laying out grounds; by G. M. Kern. Price \$1.50. For sale by

Knickerbocker for April.

Received and for sale wholesale or retail by the agent,

WILLOW WARE—We are receiving constantly from our

manufacturers the best quality of Willow Ware, consisting of Hampers, Cradles, Children's Chairs, High Chairs, Cabs and Carriages, covered Baskets, Travelling Closets, and Market Baskets, &c.

For sale by

MILLER & GOULD, 98 Fourth st.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Bulletin.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.

Thirty-four counties, some imperfect, give Flournoy about 3,000 over the Presidential majority. If the vote is as large, he must overcome 12,000 majority in the balance of the State.

Wise has received a dispatch from the Richmond Enquirer saying that his majorities in the southern counties, viz: Wythe, Washington, and Montgomery, are astounding. It is generally believed that Wise is elected by 10,000 votes.

Flournoy's Majorities.—Augusta 1410, Albemarle 150, Caroline 95, Bedford 200, Henrico 213, Culpepper 85, Pittsylvania 650, Montgomery (Williamsburg) 17, Charles City 85, Rockingham 70, Loudon 1400, Babcock and Hancock 74.

Bocock, Millson, Caskey, Good, Powell, and Smith are elected to Congress. Butler (American) is probably elected over Faulkner in the Eighth district.

RICHMOND, May 25.

Wise Majorities.—Wythe 200, Pulaski 50, Roanoke 293, Botetourt 300, Franklin 200, Appomattox 267, Halifax 575, Lunenburg 200, Charlotte 30, Powhatan 289, Mecklenburg 403, Warren 234, Madison

